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U. S. HEALTH OFFICER TELLS HOW TO PREVENT THE CHOLERA

The U. S. Health Officer at the head of the watch and thorough policing is necessary.

The newspapers can accomplish a great deal of good by making public those precautions which should be taken, those things which should not be eaten and what should be done in the way of cleaning up the city. Those cautions should be printed in the newspapers of every language used here. The papers can do an immense amount of good to help prevent the spread of this disease by teaching the ignorant.

In effect, Dr. Remond, who is doing all in his power, together with Territorial authorities, to prevent the spread of the disease, makes public the following advice:

It is safest to drink only boiled water. As a precaution the Superintendent of Public Works has issued orders for the use of sterilized water as practicable where possible. Beer ought to be a safe drink to people who use absolute beverages, since it is sterilized. Some folks appear to think that water seven days after a drink of whisky is rendered safe by the whisky. Well, this water actually mixes with the whisky before drinking might be affected that day, but water is one of the sources of danger unless it is absolutely sterilized.

No raw vegetables or fruits raised in this city should be eaten. There is no telling what contamination fruit may receive. It may have fallen to the ground and have been taken therefrom instead of being taken directly from the tree. Thoroughly cooked vegetables are all right. Absolutely nothing raw should be eaten.

Fish is particularly dangerous when bought from waters about interested districts, and it is a wise precaution to prohibit the use of fish caught in the waters, fresh or salt, between Diamond Head and Katin.

The cause of cholera as far has been known among Hawaiians, and which the pot is delivered. The proprietors mostly living in the Kakaako district near the sea, and it is a well-known fact that the Hawaiians eat a constant Board of Health supervision is a good one, but a lot of the small places where pot is manufactured and sold are grave, as there is grave danger thereto. Patrols should watch this matter carefully and anybody caught neglecting him or her to catch fish between the Harbor and Diamond Head should be arrested and made to suffer. The punishment are too great to allow any leniency, and the most careful inspection.

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Rep. W. D. Westervelt made a speech this afternoon for his bill instituting the requirement of private property to public purposes. He was supported on the floor by Atchison and opposed by Sheldon and Bellinton. He got an report to the House by the following to sleep over the bill at five days ago in vain. It was rejected to the

House.

He announced who spoke said the bill gave too much power to the Governor and should be on the floor that there was nothing to prevent the Governor from selling land on Hawaii to start and make the proceeds for the benefit of Honolulu.

Rep. W. D. Westervelt said he would like to apply proceeds of sale of land to provide funds for the particular tract opened for settlement. Referring from the floor to the bill account of the constitutional objections to those raised before the bill was introduced through with an amendment to square it with the Federal Act.

MARINING IT PERSONAL.

Three men and friends for many years in Honolulu found their Doctor's bill for a dollar man, charged of poor physician care, knowledge of his patient's disease and fatigues and demanded \$100.

He had many devoted friends during his long illness, but some of them felt that his services were not to be a little too personal and pointed. This friend asked was asked to remunerate with him and agreed to do so.

"Doctor East Farnham," said the older doctor, "when you had made her ill, when she had made her plan."

"Did he swear off this morning?" asked the doctor genially.

"Yes," said Billie, "off and on most

To Have Magistrates Appointed by the Boards of Supervisors

Representative Sheldon of Kauai reporter how the office was filled without having district magistrates appointed former regiments, and he replied as follows:

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